# Summer Goods

Next 30 Days

We have made still further REDUCTIONS

In all departments, A few Nos, of Fine

# PARASOLS

In Black and Colored Silk on hand will be close out at very much reduced prices. HOSIER'S GLOVES, LACES, and all SUMMER DRESS GOOD have all suffered the same heavy reductions i

A. Siedenbach & Bro. 1104 MAIN ST.

### Blum & Marks WHITE GOODS HOUSE.

# We Will Snow This Week

NEW LINES

Ladies' White Suits,
Ladies' White Basques,
Ladies' White Basques,
Ladies' White Skirts,
Ladies' White Chemise,
Ladies' White Drawers,
Children's Short Dresses,
Children's Long Dresses,
Infant Cloaks,
Ladies' and Children's Hose and Corsets,
Ladies' and Children's Gloves and Fans,
Ladies' and Children's Collars and Laces,
Ladies' and Children's Gauze Underwear,
Parasols and Sun Umbrellas.

### Special Bargains in the Above Goods **BLUM & MARKS' BAZAAR** 1106 MAIN STREET.

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Rasner & Dinger—Fatent Skylights.
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The Cook's Favorite.
Law School of Washington and Lee Unigraity.

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Washington and L.e University.
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Department of Engineering—University

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Piano For Sale—Head of Local.
Piano For Sale—Head of Local.
G. Mendel & Co.—Mammoth Furniture,
Carpet and Curtain Emporium.
Dr. John E. Smith—Third page.

Thermometer Record.

The following shows the range of the thermometer, as observed at Schnenf's drug store, Opera House corner yesterdey:

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PERSONAL MENTION.

and Gossip in Reference to Variou Mr. J. W. Van Keuren has returned from

hort visit to Detroit.

Mrs. J. F. Merriman will spend part of the Mr. W. B. Day returned yesterday from a ten daya' visit to Chicago.

Mr. Benj. Fisher left the fore part of this cek for a short western tour. Mr. Will Wincher, of Chicago, is visiting his parents on North Main street. Mr. E. W. Pitkin, of l'atkin & Brooks, of Chicago, prominent glass buyers, is in the

city.

Misses Laura and Ida Bowman left lasevening for Philadelphia to visit their grand parent.

Mesers. E.i. Hez'ett and George Laughlin started yesterday morning for a jaunt along the lakes.

Mr. James M. Banks and wife have gone t Sandusky and Put-in-Bay for a few days recreation.

Messrs. Henry Ott, Chas. B. Ott and Bert
Haslett start to-day for Thunder Bay on a
fishing excursion.

Cadet D. B. Devore, of West Point, is in
the city spending a few days with his broth-

er, J. Harvey Devote.

Messrs. Alex. Updegraff and Andrew Wilson will spend two or three weeks about Minneapolis. They left yesterday afternoon. Paul R-ymann, who graduated from the Public Schools last June, has been placed by his father in a very select school at Milwau-kee. He is a bright student.

Profs. Cra, o and Gwynn, of the Public Schools, will next year be changed at their own request. Prof. Crago will have Ritchie district and Prof. Gwynn, Webster.

Alleged Horse This f Arrested. Alleged Horse This Afrested,
Early yesterday morning Constable St.
Myers arrested a young colored man named
Charles J. Harper; on a warrant sworn out
by R. G. Barr, Eiq, and issued by Squire
Caldwell, charging Harper with the stealing
of a bay horse from Mr. Barr's premises. The
animal was found in the stable of Winters,
& Thornburg's hotel, Second ward Market
Square. Harper has been engaged in working for Mr. Barr at his place on Glenn's Run,
four miles above the city, but was recently
discharged Th. of the large of th

Hos. T. R. Jennius N. Norfolk, Va., says of Dr. Worthington's Cholera and Diarrhoea Medicine, the wonderful cure for diseases of the stomands find bowles: "If freely and sin-cerely endorse it." Twenty-five cents a buttle.

### THE BIRCH WEILDERS

THAT WILL PRESIDE IN THE SCHOOLS

Of this City Next Year Confirmed by the Roard o Education-Important Committee Reports Con sidered at Last Night's Meeting-Teachers' Salaries-Appropriations for Repairs.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board Board rooms. It being also the first meeting of the fiscal year every committee was or hand with its report. The large amount o business was promptly disposed of. Presi dent Callier presided, and Messrs. Dobbins, well, J. A. Miller, Pipes, Whally and Wor were present. The minutes were read an

dered paid.

The Committee on Finance recommended that \$41.32 be paid the Fuiton Board of Education on account of tuition of pupils out of Wheeling district attending Fulton school.

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The Committee on Salaries reported that in its opinios the salaries for the ensuing year should be the sauce as last year. The report was adopted after amending it so that the Janitors of Clay and Centre districts be allowed \$30 per month. They have steam heating apparatus to attend to.

THE LIBRARY LEVY.

The Committee on Public Library reported that after looking over the current expenses of the library it was statished that a levy of 3 cents on the \$100 would be necessary in order to meet such expenses and to purchase such books as, in the opinion of the committee, should be added to the library during the coming year, and recommendes that the Finance Committee so report. The committee presented the names of H. H. Pendleton as librarian, and Aiss Annie Carson as assistant for the coming year at a salary: \$50 and \$40 respectively. They were confirmed. The committee also presented a resolution clesing the library on public holidays, instead of observing Sinnday hours as at present.

The Committee on Teachers and Schools

resent.

The Committee on Teachers and Schools reported the number of teachers necessary for the coming year the same as last year with the exception of an additional one in fivision D in Washington and Clay districts. with the exception of an additional one in division D in Washington and Clay districts.

As it was not absolutely necessary for these two teachers at present, the report was amended by striking them out until such time as they are actually needed. The Committee on Buildings and Grounds reported having inspected the various buildings, and that the following sums would be needed for repair: Washington, \$454; Madison, \$100; Colored, \$75, Cley, \$500; Union \$220 Centre, \$150; Webster, \$500; Ritohie, \$400; total \$2.399 These amounts were appropriated. The committee was authorized to have plans and specifications prepared, for the erection of a new addition to the colored school house. The committee replyied that had purchased the Shepherd property adjoining the Island school for \$4,000, and was suthorized to employ J. P. Rogers, Eq. to examine the title and deed.

Stanton & Davenport being the only bidders for the furnishing of text books and supplies, the contract was awarded to them.

NEXT YEAR'S TRACHERS.

The Commissioners of the variors districts nominated the following as teachers and junitors for the coming year and they were all confirmed. The Washington district commissioners did not report.

Madison District—A. M. Stevenson, principal; Ella Dillon, grammar room; Julia M. Wiley, assistant; Euma E. Snowden; division A. grade 1; fida L. Deau, division A. grade 1; Kate P. Hall, division B. grade 2; Mary Fara, division C. grade 1; Ella B. R. Greer, division C. grade 2; Minta Foster, division D. grade 2; Manana Whally, division D, grade 2; Annie Theburn, division D, grade 3; Miss Mary

nia Theburn, division D, grade 3; Miss Mary A. Cooper, janitress. Colored behoot—James H. Jones, principal; Miss Lens Gaskins, division B; Carrie M. Harrison, division D, Alex Butler, janitor. Clay District—Miss S. J. Meholin, principal; Emma J. Stepheor, grammar room; Mattie Stout, assistant; Mary A. Dav's, division A, grade 1; Mary Befers division A, grade 1; Mary Befers division A, grade 2; Miriam Dean, division B, grade; Miriam Dean, division B, grade; Miriam Dean, division B, grade 2; Lizzle swift, division C, grade 2; Jane McColloch, division C, grade 3; M. E. Griffith, division D, grade 1; Ella Hervey, division D, grade 2; Virginia L. Hopkins, division D, grade 3; Fannie P. Brady, division D, grade 4.

G. grade 3; M. E. Griffith, division D. grade 2; Virginia L. Hopkins, division D. grade 3; zannie P. Brady, division D. grade 3; zannie P. Brady, division D. grade 4. Union District—W. H. Anderson, principal; Jane A. Anderson, grammar room; Luncinda Simme, assistant; Georgie Fender, division A. grade 1; Lizzie Downs, division A. grade 2; Maud Lilingham, division B. grade 3; Mattle Union, division B. grade 3; Salie J. Theburn, division B. grade 1; Lizzie D. Carmack, division C. grade 2; Lizzie D. Carmack, division C. grade 3; Mattle Crowther, division D. grade 3; Mattle Crowther, division D. grade 3; Lizzie D. Carmack, division C. grade 2; Ella R. binson, division C. grade 3; Mattle Crowther, division D. grade 4; Grace English, division D. grade 6; Mrs. Downey, Janitrees.

Centre Dastrict—H. C. Shepherd, principal; Miss S. L. Stout, grammar room; Ada M. Drake, assistan; Miss C. R. Hamilton, division A. grade 2; Annie Moran, division B. grade 2; Edda E. Bingell, division C. grade 1; Anna W. Bojd, division C. grade 2; Laura R. Undergraff, division D. grade 3; Lizzie C. Woods, division D. grade 3; Lizzie M. Louise Butler, division D. grade 3; Lizzie M. Donbar, division C. grade 2; Lizzie M. Donbar, division C. grade 3; Lizz

German parentage and 101 not of German parentage.

"I have received from Hon. B. L. Butcher. State Superintendent of Free Schools a communication under date of June 21st, 1883, wiving notice that the amount of the dirthbutable school fund to the credit of the City of Wheeling for the year beginning July 1st, 1882, and ending Jung 30th, 1884, is \$10 952.87. The basis of the distribution being the enumeration for the year of 1882, which gave as the total number of youth in the City of Wheeling 998.0."

The report of the Librarian for the month showed a total circulation of the library of 2,760; in the reading 1900 190 2,760; in the reading 1900 190 2,800 211; amount received from these \$18.50.

At 0:30 the Board adjourned.

Gentlemes,

If you want a bargain in a low out shoe,
latest style, come and inspect my stock before
purchasing. I guarantee brices and styles
to suit.

I. V. BLOND.

### CITY MATTERS.

rief Notes on Corrent Events of Mine Interest. Tax colored school is to have an addition It is expected to commence the work of oring for gas at Reymann's Brewery next

Monday.

A CAME of base ball will be played to day between the Eigles and the Pill Pounders on the Old Fair Grounds, at 2 r. M.

MAYOR JUNKINS, of Bridgeport, yesterday fined Frank Lawy for raising a general disturbnce in that town the night before. The scheme for heating the city, or that THE Courier and Frank Stein came to the ever yesterday morning loaded down with lackberries. They were plentiful in man

MESSES, Stephen Waterhouse and Georg Robinson left yesterdry to join the Heal Fishing Club, which is camped up Wheelin

OFFICER JUNKINS' Services are appreciated by Hoge & Co., of the Second ward, who las evening presented him with an elegant Smith & Wesson 38-calibre revolver. ST LUKE'S Episcopal Sunday School, of the Island, plonicked at Ridgeways, on the C L. & W. Rsilroad yesterday. About seventy persons, mostly children, attended.

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About 6 o'clock last evening Newton, a 5-year-old eon of Mr. Joseph Campbell, of East wheeling, was run over on Sixteenth street by a brewery wagon and severally bruised. Fortunately no bones were broken.

Sixyaal people about 9 o'clock last evening noticed what appeared to them to be a "blissing stri" in mid-heaven, traveling slowly southward. It was described as looking larger than one of the large planets and blood red in color.

blood red in color,

James Jones, of North Wheeling, got on a tear again yesterday and raised the neighborhood. In order to encourage the crockery trade he smashed every bit, o' that ware that he could ind it the house. Then Officer Danlap locked him up.

The only deed of conveyance admitted to record yesterday by Recorder Hook was one made July 18, 1883, by John McLure; and wife to Mary Hamm, all of Onio county, of lots No. 3-and 4 in John McLure's addition to the city; consideration \$275.

Mike McDonnell, was arrested yesterday

to the city; consideration \$275.

Mike McDönner, was arrested yesterday afternoon at the corner of Market and Sixteenth streets for raising a disturbance. While being taken to the Central Station, "Bull" McDonough interfered with the officer and a warrant was taken out for him.

A mono other improvements being made at the Central glass works is the putting in of a new engine. Since these works were enlarged the mais engine has had difficulty in doing all the work required of it. It is therefore removed to make room for a larger one from Carlin's, of Allegheny.

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Otterson in the latter's store. Both are
South Side parties. Otter on swore out
a peace warrant against Nults before Squire
Caidwell and yesterdey he was arrested. In
default of a bond of \$100 to keep the peace
be was placed in juli for ten days.

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Orican Down's or Monas leaves to-day for the wilds of Randolph county on a visit to relatives. Mr. Morris came to Wheeling from the part of the State. He is to be gone about two months and intends to bring home a deer. The other boys on the force said it should be spelled dear. During his absence Paddy Mahoney will patrol his beat. He was sworn in yesterday.

manoney with pattornin seat. The was worn in yesterday.

Who me was a veening an accident occurred in Marshall's stone quarry at Slacktown that came near causing Joseph Dorsey, a quarryman, to loss his ey-right. He and a fellow workman had pr-pared a blast, which refused to explode. After waiting a reasonable length of time they sturted to drill it out, when an ex losion took place. Both were elightly out and brailsed, and Dorsey was severely injured about the eyes.

This atsamer Abner O'Neal came to the levee yesterday morning with an excursion party on board, composed of the Sunday School of the Stenhenville Congregational, Church and its friends. After spending about four hours in the city, taking in want few

four hours in the city, taking in what few sights they could find during this dull sea son, they re-ambarked and started for home Main street clerks report the girls are not being quite so good looking as usual.

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This increase in teachers' salaries came up again in the Board of Education last evening, but nothing was done. As it is now the teachers in division A and B get 383 50 per month, and those in C and D \$36 each per month. The idea of a number of members it b give A teachers a little more, also those in B and increase those in C to \$38 50. In this way the salaries, it is thought, would be more commensurate with the work done.

This pottery is about to double its present capacity. In a very few days the work of erecting two more large gloss kilns will be commence, they are already contracted for, and two large decorating kilns will also be erected in place of the small ones now in use. This concern is now working a full force and has plenty of orders. When the new kilns are built the vacant space in the rear of the works will all have been taken up.

Coal aux and Wheeling creek below where

Tell everybody to come and bring his fam-ily. The days are delightful and the nights are charming. Arrangements can be made by telegraph with H. H. Van Meter for ac-commodations at the hotel. Ruin to reaches, bed-bugs, ants, and othe termin. Hund's Insect Powder. Price 25c By all druggists.

Eargains in walking shoes and slippers at L. V. Blond's.

### IDEAS AND OPINIONS

OF PROMINENT MEN ON GAS HEATIN

the New Corporation Composed of Wheeling Men-The Matter of Exclusive Right, Etc. - Work at the Gas Wells.

natural gas, as it is proposed to be done by that newly incorporated concern the Wheel miles, as might have been supposed. Several to prominent gentlemen have expressed their views, and a few of these opinions are given. Senator N. B. Scott, of the Central Glass works, where they are boring for gas, when we works, where they are boring for gas, when we asked for his opinion said, "its a good thing, is and the enterprise of the gentlemen in it has enabled them to get a shead of a number of gentlemen who were considering the same thing, but being more conservative in money affairs had decided to wait and see what the result at the Central well and in Martin's Ferry would be. I would be opposed to giving the same thing, but he wait and see what the result at the Central well and in Martin's Ferry would be. I would be opposed to giving the same thing, but he wait and see what the result at the Central well and in Martin's Ferry would be. I would be opposed to giving the same thing, the same ting there money in Suppose they fail to strike ga—it's all gone. But on the other hand they get a big flow, I predict that their experience would be that of the girst gas works in ev ry place—for the first it woor three years they don't make more than enough to pay for the coal. Then they begin to make money. So wito the heating company. It would take five or six years to the even pay for work and material. Then if dead is the same than the supply should hold out, unless they had a franchies, another company would size in and r-ap the benefit of the other's experience. The gentlemen in this are enterprising and should be encouraged."

Col. Thomas O Brien did not believe in granting an exclusive privilege for anything. He approved the gas brating question and when the should not be charged. He appressed the should not be charged. He appres prominent gentlemen have expressed their

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Surveyor James P. Gilchrist says: "The city should do this work itself and it would pay it well for all outlay. However, the next best thing would be in lieu of that to allow a count of the country of the country

manner."
J. Dallas Ewing: "I am favor of the pro ject."
Judge Jeffers: "The city will not grantex Judge Jeffers: "The city will not graviezclusive priviliga to any company. It has
had some experience in that direction."

Dr. James E. Reeves: "The City Council
dare not do anything of the kind. Why I
might as well apply for the exclusive privilege of practicing medicine in this city, or
Kimberly or Kasl-y & Brooks to furnish coal
exclusively to citizens of this city. I think
that Council could be enjoined from granting
stoch a privilege, even if it had the disposition
to do it."

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Major Alonzo Loring: "Of course if the city would do it, it would be better, but she given in the course if the city will not. Now, any one, in my opinion, who would oppose this movement is an ass. Why, look at it, the city will have a clean, pleasant, and above all, a cheap fuel. Is that not a consideration? Now, as to the exclusive part of the objection, is there anything tangent would make a big outlay without a guarantee? Certainly not, and they would be foolish to do so. However, I should not be foolish to do so. However, I should not the city to do such a thing. Look at the rails roads that have been built up at our expense that have no terminal point here. I expect to die and see this city no further on than a he is now."

Agustus Pollack, Eq.: "I have great confidence in the good sense of the City Council. If The lessons of the past should go for something. I am is favor of liberal concessions to the gantlemen who are interesting them, selves in this price, but I do not favor an absolute grant to the company. With pron-

thing. I am is favor of liberal concessions to the gentlemen who are interesting themselves in this priect, but I do not favor an absolute grant to the company. With proper and sensible restrictions the matter would certainly benefit the city."

Mr. William Ellingharu said; "I thought the city would be cut.ing off its nose to spite its face in making such a grant. There is nothing to prever tite city from making all the money there is an thegas project. The well could be sunk and furnished to cut-timers at twents live cruits, at toneand feet, and then

off the water and will commence boring again.

At the Central well there is really no progress to report. The men are of the opinion that the broken steel points at the bottom are loose, and will to day let down a magnet capable of holding its pounds and see if they cannot pull up the pieces. The well still continues to be visited by people, who watch the curious working of the drill.

Barrels of Money.

Set that Workington, division B, goods 1, from the base of the work of the control of the contro

and stem secting waits, value, at \$15; Wm. V. Truzell, found in tea, solid silver watch; \$15; Henry Hermann, coffee, stem winding and stem setting chatalaine watch, \$18; John Hickman, solid silver hunting case watch, valued at \$20. READ carefully the advertisement of the Traders'-and Innorters' Tea Co., No. 1065 Main street. If you want \$50 and are in "luck" step in and buy a can of tea or orffee tc-day. You may strike the right can. "Some one will get it, in all probability, and you, dear, reader, might be the one; who knows? —4de.

### THE WHARF QUESTION.

The Present Deptorable Condition, and How it Came About. Away back last March, there was a resolu-

be biggest fights that had ever disturbed that body. It was to the effect that the waharves of the city be turned over to the Board of Public Works. The Board was receiving the revenues and the wharf was in a most deplorable condition; there was not arquare yar lof it that didn't need repairs, and there was no money in the city treasury for the Wharf Committee to expend. Many reasoned that it was no more than fair, that the Board should make it the repairs. This resolution however, was to the "Great Commoner," (at that P. L. Kimberly was a member) and a few others who verestrongly opposed to the Board, like a red at gas to a wind buil. They just howled about, what to them speared to be, a desire on the part of the Board to monopolite everything. After a hot fight the paper was referred to the was the part of the Board to monopolite everything. After a hot fight the paper was referred to the was found to be an ordered a report drawn up embracing the recolution. This Mr. Kimberly refer to the committee, of the committee had recommended. There was more chin music and the report was referred to be committee had recommended. There was more chin music and the report was referred to be a desired to the committee had recommended. There was more chin music and the report was referred to be a desired to the committee had recommended. There was more chin music and the report was referred to be committee had recommended to the committee had recommended to the committee of the at didn't need repairs, and there was no money in the city treasury for the Wharf Committee by to expend. Many reasoned that it was no increased the repairs. This resolution however, was to the "Great Commoner." (at that P. L. Kimberly was a member) and a few others who verestrongly opposed to the Board, like a red all flag to a wild bnil. They just howied about, it what to them appeared to be, a desire on the part of t. e Board to monopolize everything. After a hot fight the paper was referred to the say was chairman. The committee viewed the levee and ordered a report drawn up embraces in the say of the say

immority report. About that this air, aim-berly was declared to be not a member of Council.

While all this had been going on, an ordinance had been adopted making the Island landing and the foot of Twenty-hird street public landings the same as the main wharf. The report of the Wharf Committee being adopted the Solicitor drew up an ordinance making the transfer to the Board. He did this by striking out of the old ordinance "Wharf Committee" wherever it appeared and inserting "Board of Public Works." He slie soded as as ction, the ordinance referred to above. The new ordinance was fis sintroduced in the Second Branch and adopted there, with the amendment that in piece of the foot of Twenty-third street, that ianding should extend from the southside of Twenty-fourth street. This strip of property was purchased a number of years ago by the city at a cost of between \$6 000 and \$7,000, and has been used nearly ever since by the kiverside Iron Works and Hoffman's Tannery, together with one or two other firms as a dumping place.

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The mover of the amendment catled attention to the fact that unless the cit/asserted her right to this property it would ere long be claimed by some concern or railroad corporation, and the city then could whistle for her money. Another fact that he might have referred to is that the landing at xeeny-fourth street is much better than at Twenty-third street. In fact it is as good as any hereabouts, deep water being there all the time. When the ordinance reached the First Branch it was fought vigorously by Mr. Hoffman. He claimed to see the line Italian hand of the Board, and that it was seeking to deprive him of a dumping ground. For some reason this Branch struck out the amendment The Second refused to recede, and asked for a committee of conference. Three

Remarks Second Branch, but the first has at yet the second Branch, but the first has at yet the no further action.

Thus it is, that the wharf question is in what might be termed a state of state quo. The Board has not yet got control of the levees and the Wharf Committee has no money to do anything with. The main levee grows worse and worse every day and the people are justly compaining. The season is growing late, and the Board when it does get control will not have time to more than it does get the builders back in their places. Had the

the boulders back in their places. Had the Board been given clearge two months ago it would probably have torn the entire business up and filled in with cinder or else fire ged it, like the Cincinnati levee.

The city it is generally thought should have its property between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets. If dumping is allowed there much longer, it is probable that he Government will interfere. Already it has intimated that unless dumping is stoped about the mouth of the creek it will not again be responsible for the removing of the bar formed there. The water at the main landing is not as deep as it formerly was, by at least three feet. The dump on liest Fourbar formed there. The water at the mait inding is not as deep as it formerly was, by at least three feet. The dumo pile at Four teenth atreet has turned the current and channel towards the Island, necessitating heavy riprapping there. If dumping is continued on the South Side, that good landing is also liable to be ruined.

Shooting at the Jall.

Yesterday afternoon Jim Rider, a South Sider, who was recently bound over to the Grand July to answer to a charge of robbing Scott Ritchie, was taken to jall by Officers Barum and Combs, havin been surrendered by his boud man. After he had been put behind the barr, the officers stood at the doors leading to the lower corridor, talking to Jailor Davis and watching the prisoners. Finally Joe Chambers, a hully and a thief new doing time 12 picking pockets stepped from his cell into the corridor and was spoken to by Officer Combs. He abused the officers terribly with his tongue. When remonstrated with by Jailor Davis he called that officer all the vile names he could think of. As the officers were leaving Chambers was still abusing Davis, and a pistol was discharged. It belonged to Davis, and it is said to have gone off accidentally. No one was hurt,

To Pittsburgh, for the Summer Races.

The Pittsburgh, Cincinnati & St. Lonis Railwsy Company will sell excursion tickets for the summer meeting of the Pittsburgh Driving Park on July Math, Sch., 20th and he 27th. The tickets include transportation to the Homeswood and return, one admission to the grand stand at the races, and will be good returning on regular trains until Saturday, July 28th inclusive.

The races promise to be exceptionally fine, and this is a rare opportunity to spend a few days in Pittsburgh and Allegheny.

FIRE WORKS, FLAGS,

LANTERNS, BALLOONS,

Colored Fire, Crackers, Pistols, Caps, &c., &c.,

Call on or send you rorders to

SCHULZ,

Investigation.
A rather startling disclosure was made last the biggest fights that had ever disturbed that cation. The Committee on Buildings and It was to the effect that the wharves Grounds, in a lengthy report, submitted

an Old Land Mark-Railroad Note General News. Bal'imore & Ohio pay-day yesterday. The German Sunday school turned out in orce yesterday and had a picuic at Indian

Mr. Wm. Stewart and his daughter fennie, left yesterday for a visit to E Murray Davis is the First ward poli-during a temporary absence of Officer

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George Keller will build a dwelling and grocery on Belmont street, below the preposed bridge.

J. B. Barahill's boiler works are shipping five large car-loads of boilers to the new works at Brilliant.

Col. C. L. Poorman and wife were in Martin's Ferry yeaterday at tending the funeral of Mrs. E'berts, the mother of Mrs. Poorman.

The Baltimore & Ohio Company had surveyors at work y sterday on their grounds and the street adjoining the Cleveland & Pitt burgh yards.

The Cleveland & Pittsburgh railroad is

The Cleveland & Pittsburgh railroad is now sel ing round trip tickets to Wheeling and back, including the bridge toll from Bridgeport, for 25 cents.

Bridgeport, for 25 cents.

Jacob Reitz has moved his grocery out of the end of the old "Nail! Works Row" and will tear down that part of the buil\*ing and rut up a brick stors room, running back fifty feet. This commences the removal of what has been a landmark of the town almost ever since it was a town. most ever since it was a town.

Many of Bellaire's inhabitants are out of
town, not for any reason except to enjoy
themselves. The town was never more
healthly. The low fare on the bosts has
taken a great many down along the shores at
towns and in camp. More are out the narrow gauge, camping, hunting and fishing.
Some will take up their quarters next week
at Burr's Mills and stay there till after the
annual camp meeting.

Concert and Ball. There will be a concert and ball at Frank Walter's, Two Mile House, on Monday even-ing, July 23d. Good music.

NEXT Thursday the Catholics of the city will give a grand picnic at the New Fair Grounds for the benefit of the sisters of St. Joseph.

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Among the many attractions, the most interesting will be the races. The principal race is a three minute trot for a purse of fifty dollars. Juging from the entrees it will be a good one. The second race is a three minute pace for a hands me saddle and bridle. This no doubt will be a closely coneated one, as several of our local flyers will enter. Another interesting feature will be the reliling of an elegant gold watch. The watch is now on exolition at A. A. Frazbein's, 1,200 Market street. Holders of tickets in the drawing are entitled to a complimentary admission to the picnic grounds.

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